THE REPUBLIC'S

here and the reasons leading thereto will anti-Polish campaign, for which he wants a re-made the subject of an interpellation in strong national supporting element.

The first gurs of the campaign of alone. the Reichstag early in the coming week on the first budget debate. The Imperial Chancellor, Count von Buelow, will personally reply. The excitement on the subject is still deep and far-reaching, as evidenced by still deep and far-reaching, as evidenced by did to Caprixi, as being a man "without an approves of Emperor William's refusal to approve the Bose statesman as being more for suffering German agriculture." receive the Boer statesman as being more dignified and more just than if he had re-ceived him, and then confesses his powersness to avert the South African tragedy, which is now going on toward the final act. The Vossische Zeitung takes a similar view and says that "hypocritical France, which is seeking to embroll Germany with Eng-land, would have left Germany in the

An editorial article in the Kreuz Zeitung on the subject of President McKinley's recent message to Congress is significant as expressing the views and aims of the moderate German Agrarians. It says:

"It does not matter if the Americans lose the German meat trade, since American manufactured imports to Germany will enormously increase which is watched anxiously in Germany, Austro-Hungary and Switzerland. If Germany, in the projected treatles, inditates the Dingley tariff, how can the Americans complain? It would only be an act of self-defense."

The Polish Banger.

The Polish Banger.

The Official Berliner Correspondenz, in a long series of articles headed "The Polish Danger," reviews the recent enormous progress of the Poles, politically and economically, and their numerical increase as showing imminent danger that the Provinces of Posen, West Prussia, East Prussia and Upper Silesia will become entirely Stavicized in spite of all the Government measures taken against such a result, and the Polization of a large number of districts within the industrial provinces of the Rhine and Westphalia, quoting official figures in support of the statements made.

In Government circles it is concurrently reported that Emperor William intends to

for suffering German agriculture."

German Government circles here were rather displeased at the publication of the interview with Mr. White Wednesday, though they believed his denial of its accuracy, the displeasure being because Mt White in any way granted an interview

Pekin Joint Note.

land, would have left Germany in the lurch, probably confederating with England against derimany, after succeeding in rupturing the bonds of Anglo-German friendship."

An editorial article in the Kreuz Zeitung on the subject of President McKinler's note, substantially agrees with what he been printed on the subject in America, the Press learns from private sources that Empress learns from private sources from privat

This was the first dance of any importance that had taken place for months. It was kept very quiet, very few people not on

St. Peters's, in Eaten Square, was a very

large one, but the reception afterwards was small, owing to deaths in both the bride's and the bridegroom's families. The bride,

maids in their pink gowns looked charming A novelty at this wedding were little pages, dressed in white, who walked with the bridesmalds.

There is a good deal of buzzing and gossin

over the latest scandal in high life. Both the parties to the elopement were married. One is a peer and the other the daughter-in-law of a Duke. This makes the third this

year, and it will not be surprising if others take place before the hunting season is over, as Melton, the base of hunting oper-

ations in England, is supposed to be the head center of these little escapades. Country house parties, too, are not the

innocent little entertainments they appear on paper. Idle people—men and women— are brought together under conditions which

conduce to flirtation or worse. It is perhaps well that the walls of some of England's

Clement Scott Belleves in Hissing.

Both in and out of the theater, the ques-tion about "booing" and hissing on first nights, and the right of audiences to do this, is creating an increasing interest as the discussion waxes in heat.

The "O. P." Club has met and discussed

the question, but let me first quote the veteran critic, Mr. Clement Scott, who is

all in favor of the revival of what he terms the lost art of hissing, not at the end, but during the play, if the audience disapproves.

was the Players' Club which started the

" Walt until the end of the play!" was the

"Walt until the end of the play!" was the watchword. The result has been that it has encouraged the author to take liberties, and the manager to shield him. What would have happened in the old days of the stage, if, in the presence of ladies of all ages, the author had instructed the actor to call his wife a "kept woman" as in "Mr. and Mrs. Daventry?" What would have happened to a manager who permitted such

happened to a manager who permitted such

words to be spoken, or what would have happened if a gentle lady were compelled

by the discipline of the theater to talk about dressing to please, and about women undressing and doing other things?

"Why, such a hiss would have been raised

that it would have responsible for so gross an of-fense. I can see no remedy for modern stage abuses, but the revival of the art—

Ada Reban's New Theater and Play.

So much for Mr. Clement Scott. The "O. P.", or Old Players, club discussion of this

subject was opened by Mr. Cecil Raleigh.
"There are forty-seven million people," he said, "in these islands. Only eleven of them

can write plays. I am one of the eleven.

As one of so small a minority, one would

custom of blowing tin horns, which was done on a recent first night in London.

Miss Ada Rehan has become quite Angli-

cized. She is to open a theater early next

spring in London. Miss Rehan has just

equired the English and American rights

to Herr Feltz Phillippi's new play, recent-

ly produced at the Lessing Theater in Ber-lin, called "The Mission." She will proba-

bly appear in the principal part, which is a highly interesting and fascinating one. Her Phillippi's play is founded on the story of the Dreyfus case, which has proved a fruitful theme of late for dramatists of

all sorts and conditions. The play, how-ever, I am told, does not bring Dreyfus or

ils representative on the stage at all. It is

simply a drama of an innocent woman suf-

fering ignominy and disgrace for the sake of her imprisoned husband, yet struggling

masking by her woman's will the real of-fender, so as to reinstate her husband.

FELL OUT ABOUT STOVE DEAL

Mrs. Slack Caused Storekeeper to

Be Fined.

and succeeding in spite of it all, and

nay, the privilege-of hissing?

would have frightened the very life

"So far as I can remember." he says,

country houses cannot talk.

ew system.

NEWS FROM LONDON.

charming to meet.

SPECIAL BY CABLE London. Saturday. Dec. 8.—(Copyright, 1999, by the New York Herald Company.)—
Hain, wind and gloomy fog have made London, without titles who are rarely beautiful and charming to meet. sion almost unbearable this week, but still there is no sign of diminution in the num-ber of persons about. The restaurants and

theaters have done wonderfully well.

There was a perfect bevy of Duchesses in the dining-room of the Hotel Carlton the dining-room of the Hotel Carlton the other night, including the Duchess of Marlborough, Mary, Duchess of Sutherland, who as Mrs. Blair has had such an land, who as Mrs. Blair has had such an land, who as Mrs. Blair has had such an land, who are the Downger Duchess.

Kept very quiet, very few people not on the "invited list" knowing anything about it until the following day.

Latest Scandal in English High Life.

Sir John Milbanke's military wedding at St. Peters's, in Eaton Square, was a very eventful career, and the Dowager Duchess of Newcastle, who was at a farewell din-tier given by her son, the Duke, before starting for New York. Indian Princes were plentiful; there were the Austrian Ambassador and the Portuguese Minister, and many ladies who have distinguished themselves in South Africa in more ways than one, and carned for themselves the titles of ministering angels-all have been seen

Many of the theaters have been overcrowded, especially that one which plays Oscar Wilde's last drama, "Mr. and Mrs. Daventry." This production is a trifle yelently the demand for seats

New Skating Club Is Popular. At the Skating Club, a comparatively new institution in London, there is such a crowof foreigners that the place may be called a Tower of Babel, so many different lan-guages are heard there. The Duchess of Bedford, who has developed a passion for skating, is there nearly every afternoon. Lady Helen Vincent, Lady Fermoy and other adepts in the glacial art are to be seen there constantly. Soldiers, diplomats and day laborers rub elbows. It is one of the sights of London-this skating rink

after Christmas, but, like most entertainments of this kind in England, they are bound to prove only mildly exciting, for, in spite of the succession of Covent Garden dress balls, the English are but poor hands at dressing up.

The three principal events of the week have been the inspection of the Household Cavalry, composite regiment, at Regent's Park Barracks by the Prince of Wales; Lord and Lady Dudle 's dinner dance, and the wedding of Sir John Milbanke and Miss Lella Crichton.

At Household Cavalry Inspection. At the first, there was one of the smart est gatherings of persons that has been see in London for several months past. Princess of Wales and the Duchess o Princess of Wales and the Duchess of York were present. The Duke of Westminster, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, the Duchess of Roxburghe and her daughter, and Lord and Lady Dudley, the latter in a beautiful blue velvet gown, and many others at-tended. The Prince made a neat little speech and was loudly cheered by the men. The Camadians, too, received a warm welcome, and were evidently great favorities. It was not a favorable day, by any man-ner of means, and cold feet and blue noses were much worn.

e officers and men looked rather thin and very much bronzed. All seemed delighted to get home from South Africa. There was a fairly large attendance of ministering angels, mothers, sisters and wives officers and men, and other person vives, the latter being especially interested

Lady Dudley Gave a Smart Dinner. in the evening, Lord and Lady Dudley gave a particularly smart dinner at their Carlton House Terrace, when the Duchess of Devonshire, Lady Chelsea, Lady Evelyn Ward, Lady Essex and Mrs. Willie James were present. The table decorations were very beautiful, masses of white lilles being arranged as the centerpiece, and more than 2,000 of the blooms being used

thority. He thought people who were fool-ish enough to pay to go to the theater had every right to "boo" when they felt in-clined, though he deprecated the English this purpose. After dinner, meny more came for the ancing. Although it was by no means hig ball, it was a very cheery party, Lady girls present, Indeed, there were many en in attendance mly to witness a function of this character

The use of "77" sends the blood tingling through the veins until it reaches the extremities, when the feet warm up and the Cold is

Like Malaria, Grip pervades every mal-ady caused by taking Cold, and takes on a Grippy nature, including not only Coughs, Colds, Baonchitts, Catarrh and Sore Throat, but also Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder diseases, which are either caused or aggra-

Richard Slack, a furniture dealer at Twentieth street and Franklin avenue, was fined \$10 in the Police Court yesterday morning for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Neille Williams of No. 3000 Cass avenue.

Mrs. Williams testified that she bought a stove from Slack on time payments, but that the stove selected by her was not delivered. She refused to pay the balance of the bill and when Slack sent for the stove she would not let him have it until he refunded her deposit or delivered to her the stove she selected.

She alleged that the next day Slack came to her bouse with several men, two of whom held her, while the others removed the stove. She had a summons issued for Black and he was tried yesterday. vated by taking Cold.

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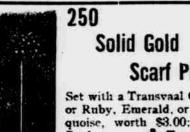
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gold-filled mounting.

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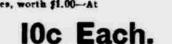
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5000 Gold-plated Rings, set with Rhine





stones, worth \$1.00-At





\$1.50

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814 Olive Street, Opposite Post Office, St. Louis, Mo.

courage to think differently from them selves on the Dreyfus affair.

One Rent Duct. This Melun affair started another

been fought. One mirrowty escaped a fatal

The Minister of War, General Andre, has taken up the task of combatting the spirit of exclusiveness and obstinacy, which would

that renders his arm useless forever.

coffing, a principal in it receiving a wound

f duels. During the week two more have

S-Array of Startling Crimes in Court New German Ambassador— Echo of Dreyfus Case, ENGLISH POLITICAL CITHATION OF er than accept a Government which has the

Paris, Saturday, Dec. 8.—(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)—If the chronicler of events that make Parisian life such a strange compound of contradictions be something of the nature of an astronomer, exploring the flaurative sides of the French capital in search of incidents and phenomena, his telescope this week would have been turned steadily toward the Fal-

It cannot be denied that the month of December has been characterized by a marked pollutation of causes celebre, or crimes destined to deserve that epithet. In the first place, we heard again in the hall where resounded so often names connected case that is famous even among famous affairs-the Dreyfus case-the pre lminary pleadings in an action for libel, brought by Mme. Henry against M. Joseph Reinach. This case, if it were continued, would bring face to face all the principals ir. the terrible Dreyfus affair. But if the pussion unleashed by that

judicial tragedy, which created such a pro-found and irremediable division in Frenen society, has not yet been calmed, but, on the contrary, surges up more angrily upon every new occasion, the Government and those responsible for public order and tranmight be used to provoke a reopening of the

affair.

It is in this thought and with this object that the projected amnesty bill has been drawn up, the idea being to get rid of all cases that have grown out of the Dreyfus tffair. The adversaries of the Cabinet have tried to use it as a weapon against the Government by distorting its purpose ac-cording to their liking, but after doing "sentry duty" for some time between the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, each of which bodies has sent it back to the other modified in some particular form from the original proposition, it will cer-tainly be passed next week in time to dis-pose definitely of Mme, Henry's libel suit. This solution of the matter will be

ple, who will not listen to the "affaire" at any price, though it will not please Mme. Henry, M. Reinach, M. Labori or any of those who have not yet found an opportunity of publicly discussing the verilet of the Rennes Court-martial.

The public is right. It has already suffered enough from the case.
All Sorts of Crimes.

In addition to the foregoing affair, there has been no lack of legal and criminal of exclusiveness and obstenacy, which would events. In the judicial record for the month simply result in the re-establishment of caste all sorts of crimes are reported. In one distinctions, now happily abolished, in the case a son was falsely accused of having murdered his mother. After a long term of imprisonment, and while awaiting trial, he was proved innocent. Then there was the murder of a wife by a husband, through mercenary motives, fealousy being the pretext. There was, too, the discovery in several quarters of Paris of the mutilated re-mains of a man who had been cut to pieces, and, finally, the almost incredible crime of a girl of 8, who disemboweled a baby of 3

because he refused to give up his cake.

Here is certainly a collection of horrors sufficiently rare to cause the end of the year to be marked, not with a white stone, according to the custom of the Latin poet, but with a red one. quility are firmly determined to oppose, as I referred a moment ago to the ever-far as they can, any public debate that lasting diversions in French society caused might be used to provoke a reopening of the by the Dreyfus affair. It must be admitted with regret that these divisions are felt even in the army, where the Nationalists are trying to stir up discord and create antagonism between officers and certain of their superiors. You recall the incident of the Hebrew officer who was hooted in pub-ile during the military steeplechase at the

distinctions, now happily abolished, in the army. He has possished with great severity those officers who have shown a spirit of hostility toward certain of their companions in at its, has ordered the unmarried officers in a garrious to take their meals togethe and has sent refractory officers to distant regiments. But these disciplinary measure have not yet triumphed over the sullen hor tillty which crops up outside of the service and even among relatives and wives of the officers. One of the recent duels was caused by the return of the wife of an office to return a call she received from the wife As far as diplomatic circles are concerned

all the conversation this week has been about the reffrement of Prince Munster von de linebury and the filness of Countess Ton field, wife of the Italian Ambassador, wh nicili, wife of the Italian Ambassador, who is prestrated with a severe attack of pneumonia. Frince murster will be missed in Paris, where he has performed his frequently delicate function for the last fifteen years with a tact only equaled by his courtesy. He went into society little and since the death of his daughter, which was a cruel blow to him in the decline of his life, he was never to be seen at any social function, save the fetes and receptions at the Quai d'Orsay, which he regularly attended to the last. Several dinners yearly in his huge mansion in the Rue de Lille were about all the German Ambassador did for Parisian tradesmen. He during the military steeplechase at the instigation of several Nationalists. This in-cident was the starting point of a series of duels between officers in the military or Parisian tradesmen.

Prince Radolin, who is to be Prince Munster's successor, is reported to be a brilliant conversationalist, a man of letters, well read and a poet, and to some extent a fervent admirer of French art. He is therefore sure of a cordial welcome in the best Parisian society. school at Fontainebleau. Then a young of ficer at Melun, having married a divorced woman, found himself sent to Coventry. This was also at the instigation of Nationalists, who would apparently wreck the fortunes of the country and destroy the tranguility of every family in France rath-

SITUATION CLEARS.

Anti-War Forces Will Make Fight for an Offer of Conditions to the Boers.

STRONG ARGUMENT ADVANCED.

Declare That Great Britain May Lose All Her South African Possessions Unless Leniency Is Shown.

BY HERBEET W. PAUL. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Saturday, Dec. 8 - (Copyright 1900, by the New York Herald Communy.)-The absolute refusal of the Government to offer the Boers may terms except uncor the political situation. An amendment was at once proposed in favor of reasonable conditions being forthwith laid down. It will receive the support of the whole op position. The proposer and seconder of the amendment were both Liberal Imperialists, who refused to condemn the policy or jus

The absence of the Irigh Nationalists, who are about to hold a convention of their own in Ireland, will give the Government an

But it will also detract from the significance of the division, so that the publishill look rather to the arguments used it debate than to the comparative numbers of the lobbles.

the lobbles.

The language of the Marquis of Salisbert in the House of Lords, which was almed textually reproduced by his son, Lord Crasborne, in the Commons, was ver, must be same as that used by Lord North and is colleagues at the time of the American was Mr. Balfour's was slightly milder and mos sympatheth in tone, but in substance it was identical was interested to the Premier's son.

was identical with that of the Frence, son.

The ministerial argument is briefly this. The South African Republics made an unprovided attack upon the British colony. They must be punished for it by the local time independence. The Boer leaders are responsible for the continuance of the wet. They can end it whenever they choose by laying down their arros. Ultimately, if the prove loyal and submissive subjects of the gueen, they may be granted such representative institutions as prevail in Captulony and Nafel.

Salishory Policy Condemned.

Rut, Lerd Salisbury was careful to add, a long period of military rule must intervene-that le, it might be years, even generations, before the Boers are fit even for autonomy under the British crown.

This means war to the knife, a continuous struggle to the blitter end, renewed in all likelihood, at the first favorable of perturity, even should the Boers be compelled to accept the British terms. In the opinion of many cool and competent deservers, the Salisbury policy, if pursue without modification, will lead to a ferecity a conflict of races at the Cape and the ultimate loss of her Majesty's South American possessions. Salisbury Policy Condemned.

MANLEY SAW THE PRESIDENT

Has Not Yet Accepted Commission ership of Internal Revenue.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Joseph Manier, Maine, who was offered the office of Comissioner of Internal Revenue, made vacily the death of George W. Wilson, on the President to-day and arranged another auticine Monday.

Mr. Maniey has been elected Speaker the House in the Maine Legislature, as is understood he feels it incumbent in to save out the present term, runs till next April.